

Fair today and tomorrow;
light northwest to north
winds.

The Washington Times

Financial Edition

With Closing New York Prices.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CRIPPLE CREEK NOW IN CONTROL OF STATE TROOPS

Colorado's Strike District
Officially Put Under
Martial Law.

BELL IS NOW IN CHARGE

Personal Investigation Is On.
All Is Quiet—Trouble
Not Anticipated.

VICTOR, Col., June 8.—The Cripple
Creek district was officially put under
martial law early today.

Adj. Gen. Sherman M. Bell arrived
at 1:45 o'clock in a special train from
Denver, accompanied by five officers.
He at once assumed command and caused
the posting of a proclamation in vari-
ous parts of the district.

The proclamation states that because
of a class of lawless men and the fact
that murders and rioting have taken
place, and because lives and property
are in constant danger, it is considered
expedient to require martial law.

The paper is signed by Acting Gov.
Warren A. Haggott, in the absence of
Governor Peabody, who started from St.
Louis for home last night.

Investigation Under Way.

The first movement of General Bell
was to begin a personal investigation
of a report that miners were gathering
in force at a stronghold in the hills
near Victor. General Bell, with a squad
of troops, the sheriff of the county, and
the leaders of the mine owners' associa-
tion, started on a trip down the railway
line to the alleged rendezvous of the
enemy.

During the Bull Hill war of 1894 the
strikers built a fort on the crest of the
hill overlooking Victor and held it in
defiance of the State troops for weeks.
An armistice was finally arranged and
when the militia took charge they found
three wooden cannon that the besieged
force had put in place, pointing them to
resemble the real armament.

Many Now in Jail.

It is not likely that any such defense
will be attempted by the strikers now
as there are very few of them left out-
side of the jail. The leaders are all
under arrest or deported, and many of
them are scattered in all directions.
The streets of Victor and Cripple
Creek were quiet during the night.
None except the soldiers and deputy
sheriffs were seen patrolling them. All
is quiet and further trouble is not an-
ticipated.

MINE OWNERS NOW IN CONTROL

VICTOR, Col., June 8.—The mine own-
ers of Cripple Creek have taken the law
into their own hands with a determina-
tion to take care of themselves without
the intervention of the State, and will
deport union miners.

When the acting governor called up
the Mine Owners' Association on the re-
port that the operators had called for
declaration of martial law, he was told
not to interfere.

Acting Governor Haggott said he had
not yet declared martial law, but might
do so at any time. Notwithstanding this,
the troops are already in the field. This
is a case where there will be no red
tape.

No Appeals Possible.

Vigilantes will attend to the trouble
makers, and there will be no appeal from
their decision.

After the first train load of union men
had been sent it was decided to deport
all the miners locked up under guard in
the "bullpens."

The Mine Owners' Association, through
its secretary, C. C. Hamlin, and
Sheriff Bell, made ready a train
consisting of an engine and regular
day coach and two box cars, in which
it was decided to place the 130 or more
union men under arrest in Bullen No. 1,
at Victor, with the exception of some
of the ringleaders.

May Sweat Leaders.

They will be "sweated" to disclose
facts which they are alleged to know
and which it is asserted are damaging
(Continued on Third Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

Pressure has risen generally through-
out the country, except along the At-
lantic and Pacific coasts, and is highest
over eastern Minnesota.

Showers continued in the Atlantic and
Gulf States, the lake region, and Ohio
Valley.

Temperatures have fallen slightly in
the East and Southeast and the districts
west of the Rocky Mountains, and have
risen in the interior.

TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m. 72
12 noon 77
1 p. m. 80
2 p. m. 82

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE.
(Registered by Affleck's Standard Ther-
mometer.)

9 a. m. 78
12 noon 83
1 p. m. 85
2 p. m. 88

THE SUN.

Sun sets today 7:27
Sun rises tomorrow 4:34

THE TIDES.

High tide today 3:31 p. m.
Low tide today 10:38 p. m.
High tide tomorrow 10:38 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow 10:38 p. m.

GREAT ACTIVITY ON SITE OF NEW UNION STATION

Contractors Push Work
on East End of Big
Structure.

GRANITE ON THE GROUND

View of Operations on Line
of First Street Tunnel Look-
ing Northward.

The site on which the new Union Sta-
tion is to stand presents this week a
scene characterized by the greatest
building activity in the District. Huge
girders, steel and wooden, a wilderness
of derricks, and an army of workmen
are the signs of the immense labor in-
volved in the construction of a huge
building.

As yet, no Bethel white granite has
been put in place, although over a
hundred carloads have reached this city.
The stone is being brought here in vary-
ing quantities, and sizes, as fast as it
can be quarried in Bethel, Vt. The walls
and pillars that have been built are of
solid concrete.

Where Work Is Advanced.

The picture, published herewith, shows
the east wall of the foundations. It rep-
resents the part of the work that is the
most advanced. Concrete foundations,
corresponding to the wall seen in the ex-
treme right of the picture, will be built
on all four sides of the site, and on these
walls will rest the entire weight of the
station building.

As soon as these walls are completed,
the whole space within them will be
filled in with earth, as high up as the
top line of the tallest portion of the
wall visible in the picture. The double
row of concrete pillars, to the left of
the foundation wall, will form the sup-
port of the floor of the First Street tun-
nel terminus, now being built by the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Rushing the Foundations.

This foundation work has been pushed
with great vigor during the past two
months, and it is now thought that it
will be carried on without interruption.
The railroad officials feel encouraged
since the District Engineer Department
has allowed the preliminary work on
the subway to be started. The second
ment of the plaza plans has also taken
a load off their minds.

It is understood that the Bethel white
granite, which is now piled in various
places on the grounds about the sta-
tion site, will be called into use within
a month and from that time on the
derricks that have been swinging the
concrete blocks into place will be used
to place the granite blocks on the founda-
tions.

MARYLAND BUILDING AT FAIR DEDICATED

General Baughman, President Francis,
Architect Elliott, and Murray
Carleton Make Speeches.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—The Maryland
building at the World's Fair was dedi-
cated at noon today by the Maryland
Society, the commissioners being mere-
ly guests.

Thursday the commission will recipi-
tate by giving a reception in honor of
the St. Louis society. The ladies who have
come on from Maryland to witness the
dedication will receive the St. Louis
people.

The speakers at the dedicatory exer-
cises were Architect Elliott, Gen. L.
Victor Baughman, president of the
Maryland commission; President Francis,
architect of the Exposition, and Murray
Carleton, president of the Maryland So-
ciety of St. Louis.

RAILROAD'S VICTIM ON A STATION PLATFORM

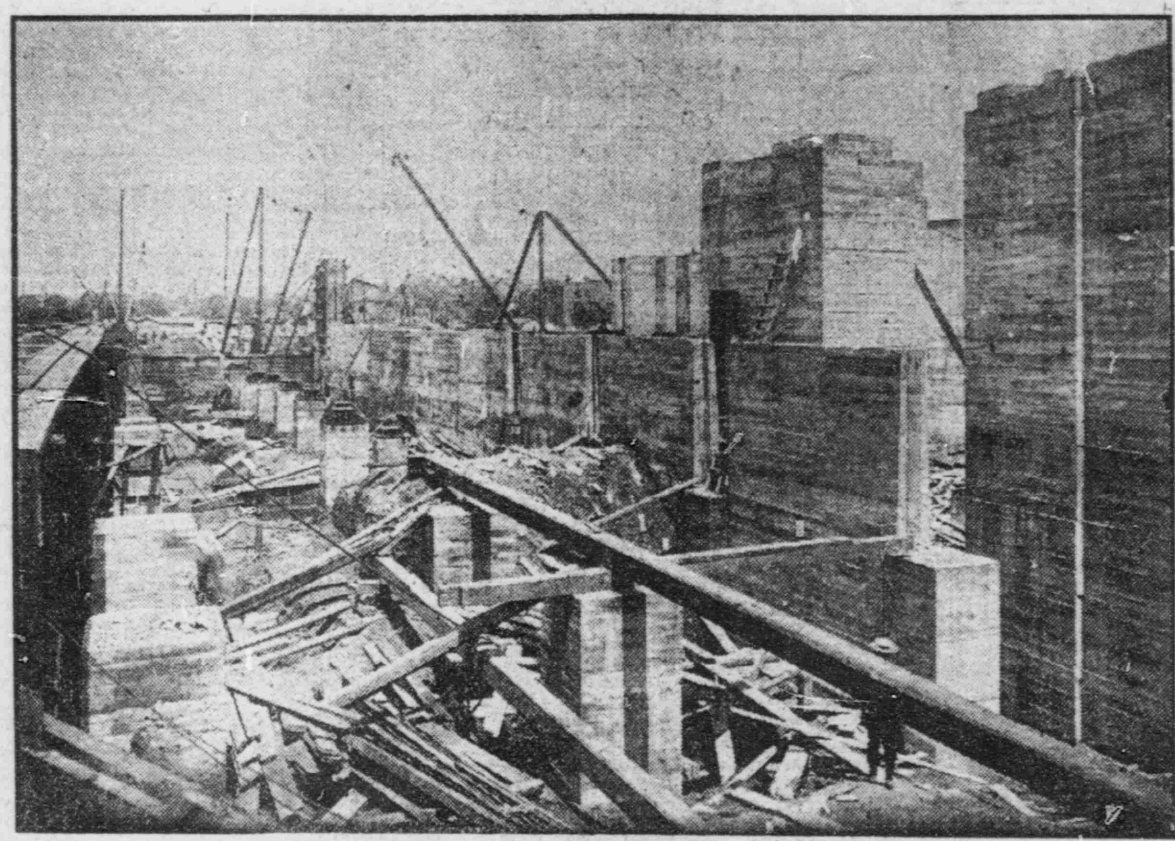
Mangled Body Found at Laurel, Md.,
This Morning—No Clue
to Identity.

Mangled beyond recognition, the body
of an unknown man was found lying
on the platform of the railroad station
at Laurel, Md., about 5 o'clock this
morning. It is supposed he was struck
by the pilot of a passenger train while
walking along the tracks about 1
o'clock this morning.

A railroad employe found the body
in front of the station. The face was
mashed in and the body badly bruised
and cut about the chest. The man
wore a blue serge suit. His hat was
missing. There was a small amount of
money in his pockets. No papers, let-
ters or anything gave a clue to the
identity of the man.

It is believed by railroad men that
the engine struck the man when he
was about 200 yards from the station,
hurling him against an iron water tank,
when the face was injured and the body
rebounded to the track was thrown in
front of the engine again. It was drag-
ged for a hundred feet or more and
then thrown upon the platform by
the flying train.

EAST FOUNDATIONS OF UNION STATION



REGION ABOUT F AND FIRST STREETS NORTHEAST.
This Section Has Been Completely Changed Since Last October—Contractors Are Busily Pushing the Substructure
on Which the New Station Will Rest.

ELIAS WOMAN HELD UNDER \$50,000 BOND

Octoroon Accused of Extort-
ing \$700,000 From Platt.

SENT TO THE TOMBS PRISON

Arrest Made Only After Complaint Had
Been Unwillingly Wrung
From Victim.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Hannah Elias,
the octoroon, who is accused of extort-
ing nearly \$700,000 from her aged ad-
mirer, John R. Platt, was arraigned in
the courts of justice today and another
chapter of a remarkable and strange
story was begun.

Mrs. Elias, for the first time since her
identity became known when Andrew
H. Green was killed by her jealous
negro lover, Cornelius Williams, faced
the public gaze. She was held in \$50-
000 bond and remanded to a cell in the
Tombs prison until Friday afternoon,
when her examination will be com-
menced.

Little Hope for Release.

Her counsel will make an effort to
secure bail, but believes he will be un-
able to furnish the amount. Armed
with a complaint unwillingly wrung
from John R. Platt by District Attorney
Jerome, the detectives battered in the
door of the palatial home of the Elias
woman at midnight and placed her
under arrest.

She was taken in a cab to police head-
quarters and from there to the Mercer
Street station, where she spent the
night in a cell.

Mrs. Elias did not retire for the night,
but sat on the edge of a cot waiting for
morning. She did not even remove her
hat. Mrs. Elias wrote two letters, one
to her physician, Dr. Van Tine, telling
him to look out for her seven weeks'
old baby, and one to her lawyer, Wash-
ington Brauns.

Only once she broke her long silence
when she said to Matron Hargreaves:
"They are after me because of my race
and former life. I will fight to the
last."

Crowd on Hand.

The news that Hannah Elias was in
custody in the Mercer Street station,
awaiting to be taken to the Center
Street court brought an early crowd in
front of the stationhouse.

Every minute the crowd grew larger
and the police reserves were forced to
clear a passageway. Trucks and teams
were halted and the drivers and others
climbered to the tops of their vehicles
to see the woman. Mrs. Elias was
brought out by Detective Sergeant Flannery,
who hurried her into a cab.

A mighty shout went up from the
crowd and as the cab worked its way
through the throng, a woman, hand-
somer, gowned, leaped to the cab step,
and, pushing the curtain aside, stared
at the now thoroughly frightened ne-
gro until she was pulled away by the police.

Makes Hit With Crowd.

Some of the crowd called out names
and not a few shouted: "Good for you,
Hannah. You're all right."

When the morning docket in Mag-
istrate O'Brien's court had been cleared
word was sent to District Attorney Je-
rome that the case was ready to be
called. The district attorney came into
court, closely followed by Wash-
ington Brauns, who had to push his way
through the immense crowd in the cor-
ridors.

There was a moment of absolute sil-
ence in the densely packed court when
the Elias woman came, with Detective
Sergeant Flannery at her side. Quietly,
almost complacently, she walked inside
the rail, where all had an opportunity
to see the woman whose charm, it is said,
enabled her to obtain such a hold on a
man that he was forced to give up
almost his entire fortune of nearly a
million dollars.

A Helpless Woman.

When she saw the sea of faces she be-
came alarmed. A quivering lip showed
her agitation, and she looked helplessly
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

ARMISTICE BROKEN IN SANTO DOMINGO

Rebels Repelled by Government Forces and
Citizens in Three Assaults on Town of La
Vega—Peace Negotiations Threatened.

SANTIAGO DE LOS CABALLEROS,
Santo Domingo, June 8.—An agreement
for a suspension of hostilities during
peace negotiations at Monte Cristi was
reached at a conference between Gen-
eral Rodriguez, the revolutionary leader,
and General Cisneros, the President's
representative, on board the United
States cruiser Detroit, under the aus-
pices of Captain Dillingham, her com-
mander.

Nevertheless, the rebels, under the
command of Perico Lazala, attacked the
town of La Vega on Sunday morning at
daylight. Fierce street fighting ensued
between the rebels and the government
forces, the citizens taking part against

the rebels. The rebels were driven out
and a second attack they made was also
repulsed.

They made a third attack at 1 o'clock,
but government re-enforcements ar-
rived and the rebels finally retired, leav-
ing behind them twenty dead and forty
wounded and prisoners. The losses on
the part of the government are reported
to have been fourteen.

General Rodriguez, representing the
revolutionists, and General Cisneros,
representing the Morales government,
are the leaders whom Commander Dil-
lingham has brought together in the
hope of effecting peace.

Miles B. McDonnell Shot By Richard E. Preusser

Boston Broker on Visit to Albany Killed by
Friend With Whom He Had Spent
Day and Evening.

ALBANY, June 8.—Miles B. McDon-
nell, of Boston, was shot and instantly
killed while in his room in the Ten
Eyck Hotel in this city at an early hour
this morning by Richard E. Preusser, of
the brokerage firm of R. E. Preusser &
Co., of 423 Broadway. Preusser after
the shooting walked two blocks to po-
lice headquarters and gave himself up.
McDonnell came to Albany yesterday
morning for the purpose of having Fred
L. Train, a friend, who was taken sud-
denly insane here Saturday, taken to the
Marshall Infirmary at Troy, from Pa-
vilion F in the Albany Hospital, where
he was confined.

Preusser and McDonnell were togeth-
er all day yesterday, and in the evening
about 11 o'clock, with several friends
of the brokerage firm of R. E. Preusser &
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Quarrel in Toilet Room.

Angry words were heard shortly after
this, and in a few minutes McDonnell
appeared, remarking that Preusser was
just as crazy as Train. Preusser came
from the dining room later, and put-
ting on his hat walked out. McDon-
nell, after remarking about "poor Dick
being in a bad shape," left the restau-
rant and went to his room at the Ten
Eyck Hotel. Preusser went to his office
nearby and securing a double barreled
shotgun returned to the restaurant. He
had but one arm. He was smoking a
cigarette, and stepping up to the desk,
asked for McDonnell. "I've got my odds
now and I'm going to get him."

John Keeler, one of the proprietors of
the restaurant, tried to call up the Ten
Eyck Hotel on the phone to warn the
hotel people not to let Preusser go to
McDonnell's room. The telephone failed
to work and this fact probably had
much to do with McDonnell's death.

Failing to find McDonnell at the res-
taurant, Preusser went to the Ten
Eyck Hotel, and knocked on the door of
McDonnell's room. As the door open-
ed Preusser fired, the charge entering
directly over McDonnell's heart, caus-
ing instant death.

Preusser calmly laid the gun down,
near the jamb of the door, and walked
downstairs into the hotel lobby. Link-
ing arms with a friend he said: "Come
on, I am going to give myself up." He
then walked to police headquarters, and
going up to one of the officers said: "I
have just killed McDonnell and I came
to give myself up." He then asked per-
mission to use the telephone, which, be-
ing granted, he called up his wife, tel-

A Family Man.

"McDonnell was what might be called
a family man, having a wife and three
children, whom he adored. He went to
Albany to see that Train got good care.
He reached there without having had
any disagreement with Preusser. How
they could have any quarrel is a mys-
tery to me, and I do not believe they
did. I think that Preusser must have
gone insane. There is no other explana-
tion to suit me. I know that there was
no previous quarrel between them."

Mr. McDonnell left his home in Ja-
maica Plain at 4 o'clock Tuesday morn-
ing and took the 5 o'clock train for Al-
bany.

McDonnell's age was forty-four, and
he had lived in Boston about three years.

PASSED CENTURY MARK.

DURQUE, Iowa, June 8.—Mrs. Chris-
tina Lang, Iowa's eldest woman is dead.
Her age was 106 years.

ION PERDICARIS ILL AND IN NEED OF A PHYSICIAN

Raisuli Asked to Grant
Safe Escort for
Surgeon.

SULTAN ANSWERS BANDIT

Negotiations Under Way,
But Some Time Will Be
Needed in Finishing Up.

Ill and badly in need of medical atten-
tion, Ion Perdicaris, the aged American
who is held captive by Moroccan band-
its, must suffer until the bandit chief,
Raisuli, grants a surgeon an escort into
the stronghold of these outlaws.

In a dispatch sent to the Navy De-
partment today by Rear Admiral Chad-
wick, commanding the American fleet
at Tangier, it is stated that Raisuli's
answer to the request for a surgeon is
expected in Tangier tomorrow.

Chadwick's Statement.

The following statement concerning
Admiral Chadwick's latest dispatch was
made public by the Navy Department:
"Admiral Chadwick reports that he
has been informed the American captive
is in need of medical assistance. The
consul general at Tangier (Mr. Gum-
mere) has sent to Raisuli to inquire
whether a surgeon will be given safe
conduct. If so, one will be sent in com-
pany with the sheriff of Wazan. Rais-
uli's reply is expected June 9."

Little progress has been made in the
negotiations for the release of Perdi-
caris and Varley. The difficulty with
which communication is carried on with
the bandits is hindering the negotiations,
and the State Department is not be-
lieved that it will be possible to bring
about the ransom for some time yet.

Sultan Makes Response.

The State Department is informed that
the Sultan of Morocco has responded to
Raisuli and his demand for the ransom
of his two captives, but the department
says it does not know the nature of the
response. It is also stated at the
department that the United States has
no present intention of gaining a port
in Morocco.

REPLY TO DEMAND OF UNITED STATES

The Sultan of Morocco has made re-
ply to the demands of Great Britain
and the United States that the govern-
ment of Morocco will do everything
in its power to bring about the speedy
ransom of Perdicaris and Varley.
It has been intimated to the State
Department that the Sultan has re-
plied and his answer is supposed to con-
tain the results of his negotiations with
Raisuli, but the exact position he has
taken is not known by the Adminis-
tration as yet.

ENGLAND WILL NOT SEND SHIPS

Sir Mortimer did not discuss with the
President the Moroccan situation, in
which Great Britain is equally interest-
ed with the United States, in that young
Varley, nephew of Perdicaris, kidnaped
at the same time by the bandit Raisuli,
is a British subject.

The ambassador has received no ad-
vices from his government on the situa-
tion, but is under the impression that no
naval demonstration will be made by
Great Britain, and that no other ship
will join the one just dispatched to
Tangier.

As he expresses it, it is always em-
barrassing to bark, if you are not in a
position or do not find it advisable to
bite, and such a course is liable to be
attended with loss of dignity.

"The British government," says Sir
Mortimer, "has many such cases to
deal with along the Indian frontier and
elsewhere in its widespread possessions,
and each succeeding instance is equally
embarrassing. To pay the money de-
manded, to 'give in' to the rascality of
irresponsible persons, is always humili-
ating, but to do otherwise is always
difficult. No practicable solution has
ever been found, but the remedy is more
relied on than displays of force by the
British foreign office."

NEGOTIATIONS ARE PROGRESSING

MARSEILLES, June 8.—Private ad-
vices received today confirm the reports
that the negotiations for the release of
Perdicaris and his stepson are pro-
gressing.

The successful conclusion of the nego-
tiations is expected shortly.

HITCHCOCK ISSUES ORDER FOR NEW LAND DRAWING

Secretary Hitchcock has issued an or-
der for the opening of the Devil's Lake
Indian reservation, in Minnesota. The
property is to be drawn for in the same
manner as the Rosebud land.

CHINESE DEED TO SITE OF LEGATION AT PEKIN

A document resembling an overgrown
laundry list was received yesterday at
the State Department, from Minister
Conger, at Peking. In a letter accom-
panying the great roll of decorated rice
paper, Mr. Conger said it was the deed
to the ground upon which the United
States legation is building.

JAPAN'S FLAG MAY FLY OVER WALLS OF PORT ARTHUR

Fall of Beleaguered City
Is Reported in the
British Capital.

DAILY ATTACKS PROCEED

Fortress Cannonades Jap-
anese Gunboats on Re-
connoissance.

LONDON, June 8.—The Ex-
change Telegraph Company reports the
rumor of the fall of Port Arthur.

The Exchange's report says the Jap-
anese lost 11,000 men.

The "St. James Gazette" says a
rumor was current on the stock ex-
change today that Port Arthur had
fallen. The rumor cannot be con-
firmed.

ROME, June 8.—A dispatch re-
ceived from Yin-Kow, Manchuria, this
morning, says that an attack on
Port Arthur has been proceeding
since Saturday, both from land and
sea.

It is asserted that the fall of the
fortress is imminent.

A WIDE FRONT.

CHEEFOO, June 8.—According
to a report which has reached here
the Japanese forces occupy a semi-
circular line twenty-four miles long
near Port Arthur, and are busy
mounting heavy guns on neighbor-
ing heights. These long ranges will
permit great convergence of the Jap-
anese fire, while the fire of the Rus-
sians must be scattered against a
wide circumference.

FIRE ON GUNBOATS.

TOKYO, June 8.—Four Japane-
se gunboats made a close recon-
noissance of Port Arthur on Monday
for the purpose of examining the en-
trance to the harbor. They were
exposed to a severe cannonade.

Gunboat No. 4 was hit eight times
and sustained some damage. One
sailor was killed and two wounded.

URGES EDUCATION OF THE PEASANTS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.—The
newspaper "Novoe Vremya" prints an
editorial today urging an improvement
in the education of the Russian masses.
The paper says:

"Every addition to our public schools
gives new strength to our naval and
military arm. Our educational budget is
of equal importance with the construc-
tion of forts and ironclads."

The editorial is regarded as signifi-
cant, inasmuch as the aversion of the
Russian authorities to educating the
peasant classes has always been strong.
Such an article appearing at this time
is taken to indicate that the war in the
Far East is having the effect of starting
more liberal ideas in the matter.

RANK AND FILE DESERT RUSSIA

WARSAW, June 8.—Three hundred
deserters from the Russian army, most-
ly Jews, including a captain and a
colonel in uniform, have escaped from
the barracks here and crossed the Aus-
trian frontier.

A balloon detachment, 140 strong, has
left Warsaw to join General Kuropatkin's
army in Manchuria.

SKIRMISHES NEAR FENG-WANG-CHENG

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8.—In a dis-
patch to the general staff, Lieutenant
General Sakharoff says there is no
change in the situation at Feng-wang-
cheng.

He adds that during a reconnoissance
on June 3 in the neighborhood of Sal-
mat's detachment of Japanese infantry
fired on the Russian rearguard, but
that their approach was stopped by the
advance of the Russians.